THE ART OF PRINTING.

he Invention of Printing-Its Influence as of Civilization-Its Progress and ent Perfection.

W. Cooke Taylor, in his "Natural History of Society," refers to the unparalleled impulse given to the progress of civilization about the close of the afteenth century "by the simultaneous invention, or at least introduction from the East, of the mariner's compass, gunpowder and artillery, an im-proved system of arithmetic, and" especially of the art of printing, which says Dr. Taylor, "has given combination and energy to the public opinion of nations and bestowed on the entire community a sower of sharing in the deliberations of the State. The invention developed no new element of civiliza-tion, but it gave intensity and extent to all. In ng has the influence of printing, and more particularly that of journals, been more remarkably displayed than in the extension and enforcement of individual rights." The art of printing, tributing as no other means could to the diffusion of knowledge and to a higher degree of intelligence among the people, is, there fore, rightly locked upon as one of the principal journals invited thought, research and discussion, and "discussion renders men acute, inquisitive, dexterous, prompt in attack, reasly in defence, full of And no agency has assisted more in liberating the people from the thraidom of political despotism than the press; for, quoting the language of Edmund Burke in the House of Commons, they e journals and other periodicals-"augur misgovernment at a distance and snull the approach of tyrauny in every tainted breeze."

ASIATIC ORIGIN OF THE MANUFACTURE OF PAPER As "tail oaks from little acorns grow," so did this mighty engine of progress originate in little begin-In a late lecture delivered in this city by the Rev. Dr. Martin, a professor of the Imperial College, Rev. Dr. Martin, a professor of the imperial college, at Pekin, in China, the reverend lecture claimed the honor of having invented the art of printing and also the art of manufacturing paper for the Chinese. To some extent this claim is undoubtedly well founded. The people of Eastern Asia knew the secret of manufacturing could be a some extent this claim is undoubtedly well founded. The people of Eastern Asia knew the secret of manufacturing could be a some extent this claim is undoubtedly well founded. The people of Eastern Asia knew the secret of manufacturing could be until they conquered Samarcand, in the year 704 of the Christian era, when the Arabs learned from the conquered people—whither the knowledge had been brought from Chifin—the art of making paper, and soon after established a paper factory at Mecca. During the Crusades and after, particularly in the threteenth and fourteenth centuries, large quantities of this Arabam paper were brought to Emope to be used for copying books and for public records, instead of parchiment, which nad become scarce and very high priced. Outco was then unknown in Europe; but among the Germans them pucture was very extensively followed, and most of the linen then made was manufactured in Germany. The apparent similarity of the linen fabrics to those made of cotton goor gave rise to the belief that paper might also be made out of linen, and thus the first paper might also be made out of linen, and thus the first paper might also be made out of linen, and thus the first paper factories were erected in Germany, probably not more than half a century before Johannes Genafelsch, of Gutteaberg, started the first printing press at Mayeane.

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THE CHINESE ORIGINATE PRINTING.

In regard to the art of printing the Chinese may also claim priority, though some insist that Cleero, in his essay "the Natura Deorum," suggested it by giving directions how to make former iterarum—forms of letters on type from metal. But the Chinese printed books long before this, and, as Rev. Dr. hartin asserted in his lecture, hat many libraries containing a hundred thousand and more printed volumes contaries before Christ. Their method of printing was by engraving the whole page upon one block of solid hard wood, hiking the raised surface and pressing the paper against it with soft brushes. Though they have now introduced hand presses, they still retain the solid block, and could not yet be induced to abandon it for movable types.

HOW HES KNOWLEDGE CAME TO EUROPE.

The accounts brought by Marco Polo of the skill and advancement in manufactures among the Eastern nations, particularly of the people of Cathay, by which name China was then known, followed by the explorations of subsequent travellers, by land and by sea, revealed to the Europeans this primitive art of printing in use among the Chinese, and at the beginning of the lifecenth century we find it adopted in the West. First it was applied only to the manufacture of playing cards and for furnishing illustrators of manuscript works, and gave thus rise to the art of engraving.

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THE FROBRESS OF PRINTING TO THE PRESENT DAY,
Thus we have briefly traced the origin of the art of printing and of the man macua col paper. From the time that Gottenberg, Faust and Schoeffer first set the "anconquerable army of the leaden soldiers of thought"—as a German philosopher named they pes—in motion up to the day the progress of improvement in the art of perpetualing in print the monghits and ideas of man has occur vast and uninterrupted, and all nations have contributed to it. What during the first period was found impossible—the printing of ornamental initial letters, and which were then continued to be inserted by the hand of the former copyists—has now been reached to such perfection that a letterpress impression often, particularly when done in several colors, its resents an exqueste picture.

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In this connection the printing press should not be forgotten, this great auxiliary, through the improvement of which alone Guttenberg's invention could exert the high inducate upon the civilization of manking which it has exercised and does still wield. The press as first constructed by Guttenberg, about the year 1428, remained hearly the same in use up to the class of the last century, when, in 1792, the first decided happrovement was introduced by William Nicholson, in England. The German, Friedrich Koenig, afterwards engaged in improving this instrument for apreading knowledge and intestigance, and after many ladiares in Germany and kngland he at last succeeded in building a press worked by steam power, on which. Nevember 28, 1814, the London Times was printed for the first time. In this press the form of types moved horizontally under the cylinder over which the pares revolved, being thus imprinted upon the form passing under the cylinder over which the paper revolved, being thus imprinted upon the form passing under the symider. This press gave about 1,800 impressions per hour. The next important improvement was made by Cowper & Application, who in 1878 constructed another press for the Times, which, by reducing the size of the cylinders, enabled them to increase their number, and taus print 8,200 copies per hour. Most of the printing presses in use in this country for newspaper and book printing were of this system until 1847, and while many were the improvements added none coanged the fundamental principle on which they were outile—the horizontal ferm or "bed" pasing under the cylinders on which the paper revolved.

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ROE'S PRESSES.

The great invention in the printing press was given to the public in the year instrument by hichard M. Hoe, of the New York firm of machinists, R. Hoe & Co. It consisted in transferring the form of type from the horizontal "bed" to the large central cylinder, around which four, six, eight or ten smaller cylinders revolved on their own axes. The paper was fed to the printing cylinder by the smaller cylinders revolved on their own axes. The paper was fed to the printing cylinder by the smaller one, so that each revolution of the central printing cylinder gave four, six, eight or ten printed copies, or from 1,000 to 20,000 impressions per hour. Such celerity of print m had theretofore been believed impossible, and as soon as, by the practical example of the New York Herald, the new press was fairly tested and introduced, it was adopted by other fournals and also by the T m s in London. And now we have still another improvement in the Bullock press, which, without requiring so much room, prints nearly the same number of copies and prints them on both sales simultaneously.

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But while the newspaper and book presses have been improved to a degree approaching a miracle, in every other kind of presswork the progress has kept sleady pace with them. The present needs of commerce and industry, of social life and of all the various intercourse between man and man, have necessitated the lattroduction of new facilities to expedite intat intercourse, and here again the printing press is the chief instrument relied on. Hence a printing establishment of to-day, to be well appointed and urnished to satisfy all the demands made upon it, has ceased to be a mere mechanical workshop, but has risen to the distinction of an institute of art, and even of science; for it requires the artistic application of scientific discoveries and developments to do what the printing press, aided by all the resources of modern intelligence, is capable of performing. But such institutes of the art of modern printing are but few and far between. Much renown has been carned by the Imperial Printing Department of Austria, in

turdruck," or nature printing, for illustrating botani-cal works, that printing house stands unrivalled. In this country, and supplied with all the machinery and appliances which the combined skill of Europe and America has contributed for the canancement of the printing art, we have in this city the literopolitan Joo Printing Establishment, No. 97 Kassan street, in the old Herald Building.

BRITISH HONDURAS.

Competition for the Mail Contract-Sugar Planting-Immigration-The Honduras Ruil-

BELIZE, March 11, 1869. This day the bark Palias sat's from this port for New York, and the steamship Mexico for Havans, and the Colonial Mail steamship Trade Wind for New Oricans, with the mails and passengers, also sail to-day. This is an extraordinary event in our history—two steamers and a sailing vessel all in one day. Still, as one swallow does not make a summer the sailing of these vessels in one day does not make good times in this colony. The Pallas is but half coaced, while the Mexico goes to Havana for a cargo and the Trade Wind has no cargo of any note.

The steamship Mexico came down here to secure the subsidy for the malls, and as she is a better and faster boat it was thought she would get it; but the Legislative Assembly saw their chance and went in faster boat it was thought she would get it; but the Legislative Assembly saw their chance and went in to win, so they passed a resolution that they would pay but \$12,000 as a subsidy; then advertised for tenders. Last year the Trade Wind had a subsidy of \$24,000, so the Mexico tendered for \$14,000. On opening the tender of the Trade Wind it was found hers was for the same price; so they were both rejected. The Assembly again asked for tenders, and the trade Wind tendered for the same price; the Mexico put in no tender. This did not suit the Assembly again asked for tenders, and the trade Wind tendered for the same price; the Mexico put in no tender. This did not suit the Assembly, and this tender was also rejected. Both vessels tendered again, and at greatly reduced rates—viz., the Trade Wind tendered for \$15,000 and the Mexico for \$14,955; so the Assembly, by resolution, accepted that of the Trade Wind. By these maneavres the colony saved \$9,000 in money, and, perhaps, lost the chance of even having a competitor in any other colonial mail service. The tenders also included rates of freight and passengers, on which a great reduction was a so made. The Trade Wind is owned in your city, and has carried the mails for the last two years.

There 's now a fair prospect that mahogany will not be cut in this colony in quantities to glut the brackets, as the gangs have been reduced in size and number for the current year.

Our sagar planters are all busy grinding. The weather is not as fine as it should be, but they are making good sugar and in quantities to glut the brackets; as the gangs have been reduced in size and number for the current year.

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Lamigrants still continue to arrive. The Mexico borogait down some twenty and the Trade Wind rising eighty. Many who have come were disappoint

not to improve their crops.

Thousands of barreis of rice were raised and housed last year; but owing to the imperfect machinery for huming it very little of the crop has been brought to market, and it is now feared it cannot be cleaned at all. Fome say it is different from the South Carolina and Georgia rice; that the hull grows fast to the grain and that it cannot be separated without pounding it the.

The chief engineer on the Honduras Railroad, from Port Cabazo to the Pacific, is dead. It is said he died with the yellow fever, but that fact is not officially known here at present. I fear the low lands of the State of Honduras will prove very unhealthy, and be a second Fanama, while working under the mountains; but all epidemics and all sickness will disappear when they get on the high lands. Alroady the notes of preparation are sounded in this colony. The contractor with the State of Honduras to cut mahogany has been up to this town and hired his workmen to go to that State to cut mahogany, while a large number of our hands have been hired to cut down the bush to commence making the new railroad. Perhaps this new railroad will be built; but its prospects are not at present very fastering, and from what has been done before on that road of the experiment now being made.

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This use of the Chinese art was continued for half a centary, and though here and there some artist used separate blocks to produce one impression it was not until Johannes Guntenberg, known in listory as Johannes Guttenberg, struck the true idea by making each letter of the alphanta works and some construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called Frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called frankin press of nearly the same construction as the so-called frankin press of nearly the solution of the sea of the soluti

Theres in Ciries.—The Commissioners on Shade Trees and Public Grounds in Worcester, Mala, have voted that any person owning land bornering on any street or highway of the city who shall properly set out suit the trees in the street or highway opposite his land, with the approval and under the direction of said commissioners, shall be paid the sum of one dollar for each tree thas set, provided the tree beliving and the compensation be claimed in the month of September following.

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OST...ON SATURDAY LAST, A MOROCCO SAMPL Case of Steel Peas, stamped Harrison & Eradfor The childer will be rewarded on returning same to Harrison a Bradford, 126 West Thirty-seventh street.

LOST-ON SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, IN going from Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue to Seventeenth street and Fifth avenue, a Sable Victorine. Any one returning the same to 117 Fulton street will be suitably rewarded.

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PICKED UP OFF JERSEY CITY FERRY, A RAFT O pine plank on March 29. Can be had by applying at I Exchange place, Jersey City, and paying expenses.

DEWARDS.

BEWARD.—LOST, IN A SIXTH AVENUE CAR, D.D. between Twenty-tulrd and Thirty-fixth streets, a Gold Locket. The above reward will be paid by returning it to 220 West Fitteenth street.

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